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# NEWS.

supervisors is in the city from his home at La Oss.

Ches. Hoff is in Prescott on business connected with the telephone line which

he will construct toward Phoenix. H. M. Ayer, the cattle buyer is in the city, and on Thursday will receive a train

load of cattle which he purchased from Hop. James Finley, of La Osa. Hop. Colin Cameron, chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission, is in

Mrs. A. J. Woolington and her son Leon, arrived in the city yesterday from Monticello, Illinois, and will remain for a time visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa

The Pullman elsening car service has been inaugurated on the S. F. P. & P. railroad. The first car ran through yesterday from Ash Fork to Phoenix.

Col. Wm. Herring is in Phoenix, where he will participate in the trial of a number of water cases which will come up for hearing before Judge Baker this

The ex-Queen of the Hawsiisn Islands passed through the city yesterday morning en route to Boston. She is traveling in a state of magnificence seldom seen in the wild and wooly west. The recent addition of a young folks

department to Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly makes that periodical more than ever the great family magazine. For sale at the Pioneer News Depot of Mrs. J. S. Mansfeld. Margaret E. Sangster, whose recen

book, "Among My Neighbors," received such a warm welcome from the public, has written what is said to be her best

New features are being continually added to Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, and the publishers say that the coming year will show an even more improvement in its character than was shown during the past year. For sale at the Pioneer News Depot of

Conductor Tom Brown, of the S. P. an announcement of whose ill health d departure for California, was made a few days since, died just after his other song books for the praise meetings. sympathize with the sorrowing ones he leaves behind.

Herbert D. Ward, the novelist and husband of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, has written a new novel, which will be the fiction feature of The Ladies' Home Journal during 1897. It is a hurous story and has the unique title of 'The Burglar Who Moved Paradise." It is a sequel to Mrs. Ward's "An Old Maid's Paradise," the husband taking up the pen where Miss Phelps had naturally to put it down when she became Mrs Ward .- For sale at the Pioneer News Depot of Mrs. J. S. Mansfeld.

Nogalee, Sonora, is making preparations to defend herself against another threatened Yaqui outbreak. An old Yaqui woman has given warning that an attack would be made and in anticipation thereof a company of Infantry, under command of Captain Davis, has taken station at Nogales. Ro trouble is expected on the American side at pres-

Mrs. Ellen K. Denny, of Indiana, is being greeted with large and appreciative audiences in Tucson. She is a lady of wide experience in temperance work, and is one of the few lady speakers, who is endowed with the eloquence to interest large audiences for almost unlimited time. Bright, fervent, eloquent, and magnetic, she carries her audiences along with her through her appeals to reason, and leaves them convinced of She will speak at 7 o'clock tonight at the Babtist church upon the subject: "Nemesis on the Judgments of God." All are invited and the ectures are free.

The Santa Fe (N. M.) Daily New Mexican has issued a Special Immigration Supplement, which is a creditable monument to the enterprise of its publishera. It contains 32 pages of matter, pertaining to the resources and opportuni-ties of our sister territory; is replete with well executed reproductions of the faces of prominent men, and presents an interesting and beautiful gallery of pictures of buildings and choice ranches. It is well printed, ably edited, and a valuable advertisement of the territory which, with our own should long ago

The Globe Silver Belt pays the follow ing deserved compliment to Hon. W. M. Griffith of Dripping Springs: Among the republicans of Arizona there is none more deserving of recognition by the incoming administration than William M Griffith, of Gila county. Always a steadfast republican, he is a man of steady character, a representative citizen wide known and respected in the territory. Mr. Griffith's name has been several times mentioned in connection with the office of United States Marshal for Arizons, and the suggestion appears to meet with favor among republicans generally. as well as from many democrats. Cer-tainly the appointment could not be more worthily bestowed, nor a more popular choice of U.S. Marshal be made.

When a man owns a blooded horse he is always careful of its health. He looks after its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that be is himself suffering from some disease or disorder. When the trouble gets so bad that he cannot work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. Good pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against disease of any kind. Almost all diseases come from impure or impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no foothold. That is the principle upon which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanese, purifies and entering puts and keeps the whole body in perfect order; makes appetite good, digentian steens, assimilation perfect. It brings ruddy, yenle health. It builds up solid, wholesome flesh (not fat) when, dren. Doctors recommend it in place from any causs, reduced below the for Castor Oil.

Gene Drake is home for the holidays. Col. Zabriskie has been to Phoenix on

A. E. Crapin, of Casa Grande, 18 registered at the Orndorff. Dr. Goodfellow is in the city for a

few days, having returned from his mining trip. Oscar Ashburn is in the city from his bome at Willoox, and will remain for a line

few days. Christmas Services in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 s. m. All cordially invited to these services. Mrs Forbes, of Graham county, moth-

er of Mrs. Wm. Reid, is in the city and will remain during the holidays visiting Rev. Thomas Howard, arrived in Tuo-

son this morning. He is superintendent of the Spanish missions and is here in the interest of that work. Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced

the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color. There are numerous cattle buyers cir-

culating around the territory. William Johnson, of Ash Fork, is in the city, looking for sellers. Wm. Spear, the able and popular ex-

city editor of the Star, has gone to his old stamping-ground, Phoenix, where he will again make his individuality felt Harper's Bazar issued December 26

will contain a story by Mary B. Sleight, entitled "A Pensioner of Hope;" and "Every Day Physical Culture," a practical paper, by Eva Lovett. Superintendent Hall of the Indian

school, Phoenix, desires to place quite a number of Indian girls, ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years, in good white families for a period of eight months, dating from about January let next.

Hon, N. W. Bernard came in yester day from Arivaca to pay the duty on 465 head of Mexican cattle which he i importing from the Altar district. He will probably be here a day or two.-Vi-

W. W. Allis and wife, of Kansas City, arrived in Tucson yesterday, and will make a permanent residence here. Mr. Allis is a brother of Mrs. Charles De-Groff, and is suffering from asthma, which he hopes may be relieved by our

M. P. Dodge is in business for himself at No. 213, Congress street, opposite Wheeler & Perry's. In his establishment you will always find the very choicest assortment of confectionery; a line of tobaccos and cigars equal to the best; and all manner of fresh, select. tempting fruits. A caller once, you will

James A Crowley foreman of the Chiricahua Cattle company, spent a few days in the city visiting his family, and has gone to California for the purpose of purchasing a number of thoroughbred bulls for the company's ranges. The censtant aim of this company is to ele vate the grade of its cattle and it is succeeding admirably.

In another column of this paper is the short story for the Christmas number new advertisement of the Barnes' bicy-of Frank Leelie's Popular Monthly. For sale at the Pioneer News Depot of Mrs. dream in bicycle structure. The sim of the manufacturers is to place a wheel upon the market which will be match less, and in their "White Flyer" this has been accomplished.

The song books for the Methodist church have arrived. They were purchased with the proceeds of the entertsinment recently managed by Mrs. H. M. Cake. The congregation will now have an ample supply of hymnals for church service and

was very popular and held in great Vice-President Charles F. Crocker of the While Boring for Water the Drill teem by a wide circle of friends who Southern Pacific, will be in this city in will sincerely mourn his loss and deeply a day or two to look after the extensive business of his company in this valley. There is a possibility that he will take into consideration the extension of the Mess branch of the M. & P. to Globe.
That a road will be built to Globe from this side very soon admits of little doubt -Herald.

There is a dangerous hole about fifteen feet deep that should be filled up before it becomes responsible for some one's death. Last evening, just after dark an old lady fell into the excess. tion, broke eer arm and sustained other painful injuries. Recently a blind man fell into the same place, and shortly beore that a Chinamen nearly lost a horse he not being able to locate the hole after dark. It is on South Main street.

Mrs. J. S. Mansfeld was accorded a very pleasant surprise this week. The Laventhal and her daughter Ross, and they will remain during the holidays, the guests of Mrs. Mansfeld. This is Mrs. Laventhal's first visit to Tucson since she left, over seven years ago, and she will receive a warm welcome from s host of old time friends in whose memory she has beld a warm place all these years. She was Miss Helen Gold

Special features of Harper's Weekly for December 26 will be: "A Sioux Indian Episode," by Col. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., illustrated by R. F. Zogbaum; a paper by Timothy Pitkins on "Turkdouble page illustration by W.T. Smed-ley, entitled "A Plantation Christmas fore de War;" a third paper on "Street Cleaning in Europe" (Berlin), by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., with illustrations; and an illustrated article by R. G. Skerrett on the "Torpedo Boats of the United States Navy."

Richard Sterr, the auctioneer, bas come to grief through his infatuation for the tiger. He was employed to suction off the stock of the Racket store, which he did. In addition to this he appropriated \$270 of the proceeds to his own use. When he was called to answer before justice Meyer yesterday, he admitted the embezzlement and stated that he had staked the money on have taken place in the galaxy of states. a gambling game and lost. In default of \$500 bail be was committed to jail to wait the action of the grand This is snother warning against the infatuation for the green cloth.

The National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen at Albany in February, promises to be the liveliset in the history of that now powerful organization. The New York delegation, which can almost turn the tide, has always been a unit on every question up to now. It will not follow Potter in his friendship for Elliott. The officers of the division will not support Elliott under any circumstances; they will been Potter whether he wants the office or not. This is official. Mr. Elliott has made some mistakes which the wheelmen of the Empire State will not over-

A drowning man would have little use for a method of rescue which would require days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother with a remedy that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects. The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offering a product under the name of Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields immediate relief. The very first dose proves beneficial in most cases; and it is owing to their unbounded confidence in it, that they have put 10 cest sample bottles on the market. These can be had through any druggist; and it will repay the afflicted to invest the trifling sum necessary to make a trial.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial relieves

by resting the stomach and siding the digestion of food.

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Walter L. Vail is in the city from the

R. V. Bloxton leaves for a week's

H. D. Underwood is in San Francisco

Mr. Avers, the Los Angeles cattle buyer is busy shipping out cattle which has recently purchased in this viciusty. Yesterday be cent out a train load, and followed it with another today.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers s the best, bandiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invested. It is the gentlemen's G. V. Angulo, of Florence, came in last night with his family, and will lo-

cate permanently in Tucson. For a number of years he has resided in Pinal county, and has been engaged in the The Janior Epworth League of the M. E. church will furnish the entertain-

ment at the church this evening. There will be a Christmas tree and lots of pre sents. The exercises will begin at 7:30 To preserve a youthful appearance

the hair should retain its parural color prevents baldness, and keeps the scalp olean, cool, and healthy. The remains of Lieut E. C. Bullock, 7th J. S. Cavalry, have been buried at Fort Grant, his permanent station. He

long as possible, it is indispensable that

died of pneumonia, at the San Bernardi no ranch, where he was temporarily sta tioned with his troop. He was a cape-ble and popular officer whose death is deeply regretted by all who knew him. Mr. H. C. Conkley, a newspaper man

of ability, is said to have visited Bisber and believes the field at the copper camp for a second newspaper good. The Prospector is informed that Mr. Conkley expects to move a well equipped printing plant from New Mexico to Bisbee, and soon that thriving burg will have two newspapers. E G. Capo, the jeweler, was in a very smicable mood this morning, and wil

certainly enjoy his Christmas this year probably to a greater extent than eve efore. A dainty, fat little 8 pound daughter arrived at his home this morn ing at five o'clock, just in time to gree Santa Claus. The little one and mother are progressing finely and Mr. Capo is receiving congratulations with genial smile.

"The Governor's March," is the title of one of the latest and most popular en of Mrs. Ella Cleveland-Keiller, and is ded cated to Hon. Hazen S. Pingree, governor of Michigan. It was adopted s the official march in that state during the late campaign. It is published for obtained at music stores or from the author, whose address is No. 25 East Columbia street, Detroit, Mich.

Chas. H. Yale's Forever "Devil's Aud tion" has earolled among its membersome very beautiful women, notable mong whom are: Mildred Holden Madge Torrance, Apple Hilton, and Mayme Mayo who represent the American contingent, Emilia Bartolettes, Adele Amon and Fregato, who hall from suncy Italy, and Lucia Cuerbo, a Spanish beauty. While tuere are others from England, Peland, Hungary, Russia and almost all the known points of the civilized globe. That the "Forever Devil's Auction" is cosmopolitan in its general make up is certainly indisputable.

STRUCK OIL

#### Strikes Petroleum

Mr. P. A. Lofgreen of St. David in his county called at the Prospector office today and informed us that he had struck oil Saturday on his place, while drilling for artesian water. He thicks it probable the drill pene

rated the oil bearing strats last Thursday, but it was not neticed until Saturday. At first the nature of the sub stance was a mystery to these working with the drill, one gentleman thinking that a soap mice had been discovered It was finally decided, however, to be

The drill encountered the oil at a depth of 290 feet. It is of a da-k, yel lowish color, about the consistency of sorghum molasses, and burns readily when ignited and while burning has the

unmistakable odor of coal oil.

This find was a good deal of a sur orise to all the residents of that locality ithough Mr. Lofgreen says that he has frequently noticed dark looking spots in the ground which at first glance looked as if caused by moisture in the soil. On examination, however, these spots were found to not contain moisture, but were discolored by some other agency. He now believes this discoloration to be caused by this same oil seeping to the top of the ground.

He will let the artesian water rest for

while and will thoroughly investigate the new find. Some samples of the oi will be sent to the Arizona University for analysis.

Should it transpire that Mr. Lofgress has actually discovered petroleum and should exist to paying quantity it will add one more and a very important in-

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IN 1897

FICTION: The Martin, the new novel by Du Maurier, the eagerly expected successor to Trilby," began in Oc ober Number, 1896, with illustrations from the author's drawings. A new novel by Franke R. Stock from developing a Twentieth Century Renaissance-full of humorous situations and characteristically illustrated. A Pair of Patient Lovers, by William Dean Howells. Other striking novelettes by American authors. Short stories by Mark Twain, Thomas Nelson Page, Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, John Kendrick Bangs, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Detayle Thanket, Mary E. Wilkins, and other popular writers.

OCTAVE HANET, MARY E. WILKINS, and other oppular writers. SCIENCE: Story of the Progress of Science furing the Nineteeath Century, a series of pa-oers by DR. HENRAY SMITH WILLIAMS, supple-uented by contributions on special subjects by expert scientists. Arti les on the relations of nrious psychological man testations to physic gy by Dr. Andrew Wilson. AMERICAN FEATURES: The Mexico of logy by DR. ANDREW WILSON.
AMERICAN FEATURES: The Mexico of Today. a series by Charles F. Lummis. Splendidly illustrated—the result of a recent visit to Mexico unkertaken for HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Mexico is pre-eminently a silver-producing country, and it menetary operations rest entirely on a silver basis. Owing to the keen discussion of certain economic problems in connection with issues of arg in importance in American politics, these papers, will commend general attention. American Historical Papers by Wooddow Wilson, John Bach MacMaster, and James Harnes. The tuestory of Sheridan's Ride, by Gen. G. A. Forsth. Continuation of Howell's Personal Beminiscences of eminent literary American's Africa, a fully illustrated series of papers by Poulney Bigglow, the result of personal observations during a recent trip to Africa, covering the whole field of European exploitat on of that country. Illustrated art cles by Stephen Bonsal on the transformations going on in Eastern Siberia, recently visited by the author. Hangarian Sketches, written and drawn by F. Horkinson Smith. The full story of the recent Coronation of the Carr, by Richard Harding Davis, illustrated by R. Caron Woodville, who was commissioned by Queen Victoria to paint a picture of the ceremony.

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Mariet, north of the military line in the tion of resuming personal command of the operations against the insurgents in that part of Cuba. General Solano reports from Santa Clara that Lieut. Colonel Oliver, in command of the Granada batalilou had an engagement with the insurgente, who had over 200 killed and wounded. The insurgents derailed an exploring engine near Yaguiramas, Mataczas, killing the condu and so seriously injuring the engineer

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22-James Pres ton, aged forty, shot his wife Amanda, aged 37, and the latter's son, William Bryant, aged 19, and himself, in his residence at 439 East Pearl street, this and fuliness. There is no preparation morning. Preston was a farmer near so effective as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It New Richmond, Ohio. His wife came to this city taking quarters with her son and making a living at dreesmaking.
Preston soon followed and tried to effect reconciliation.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 22-Excitement attend ant upon the collapse of the National Back of Illinois and three dependent hanks appears to have died out today. Runs were made yesterday on several panking institutions, notatly the Garden City Banking and Trust company Its doors were opened an hour before drawals ceased and deposits had trebled the amount taken out. Withdrawals at other banks were few.

> London, Dec. 22 - A special from Paris says it is suggested that Great Britain, France, and Italy, the powers most interested, offer their services in the Cuhat question in order to prevent a con-flict between Spain and the United NEW YORK, Dec. 22-A Herald cor

ST. PAUL, Dec. 23-A Glendivine.

Mont. special to the Despatch says: A

fire early this morning destroyed the extensive machine shop and all but one

section of the roundhouse belonging to the Northern Pacific; loss \$55,000. Four-

teen engines were saved by being push-ed out by hand. All the machinery and

four engines undergoing repairs were destroyed. The origin of the fire is un-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23-All am-

passadore have now received instructions

proving the situation in the Ottoman

empire. The proposals, before being

submitted to the Sultan, will be referred

to their respective governments. All

powers, including Russia, as repeated

ly announced during the past few

months, agreed in principle to the ex-

of coercion will not be determined until

London, Dec. 23-As frequently announced from various capitols since

the visit of the Czar to the Queen, in

September, the powers have finally be-come convinced that the Sultan's pro-

mises amount to nothing and are determined to begin a policy of coercion

All information points to the accuracy

of the news received today from Co.

atantipople and cabled to the Associated

Press. The Marquis of Salisbury on

Monday summoned ambassadors to the foreign office and communicated to

ment on definite proposals to Russis for joint intervention, in order that each

ambaseador might communicate them to

GUADALAJARA, Mex. Dec. 23-Parti-

desperate affray at the ranch of Juan Vidrio. Vidrio had trouble with his

-mployee and thirty attacked him. Seriously wounded, he took refuge in his

residence and fired on his assilants

Twenty members of the mob have been

PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 23-A pitro

glycerine magazine near Montpelier exploded today with terrible force Harry Adamsand Geo Peack were blown

o stoms. A great bole in the ground is

of the building. The shock was felt for

LONDON, Dec. 23-Earl Russell'

Riverside residence, at Maidenhead, on

the Thames was gutted by fire early this morning. It is rumored that th-

fire was of incendiary origin. Since the trial of the Earl's suit against his

mother-in-law, Lady Salina Scott, be

has received several threatening letters

bank of West Superior did not ope

say the road will be tied up.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis. Dec. 23-The

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-It is authent-

Paoific. Such a step is considered im

perative to protect the government's interest and has been deferred in view

of impending action by congress. A

very light portion of the first motgage

por de as well as second motgage will

mature with the beginning of 1897

Holders of first mortgage bonds would

naturally have priority over the govern-

ment but it is said the attorney general

as construed the amended Pacific rail

road acte as conferring ample power upon

the government to proceed irrespective

of any course of the first motgage hold-

Washington, Dec. 24 -The State De

partment has been asked to interest it-

eif in Enrique Delgado, an American

reported captured by the Spanish while lying wounded in a Cuban hospital, and

elieved to be in danger of summary ex-

York Mail and Express waited on Sec-

retary Oiney today and claimed the pro

tection of our government for Delgad-

whom he described as a correspondent

that newspaper and in no sense

LONDON, Dec. 24-The British steam-

er James Drake, of Shields, which sailed

28th for Donkirk is eleven days over

from Carlofort, Sardinia, on November

ers which they may see fit to take.

the only mark left to show the location

miles around.

arrested and will probably be shot.

the emergency arises.

to concert a proposal with a view to im

respondent telegraphs from Rio de Jan-eiro that Brazil will olam the territory in Guians new in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela.

BARCELONA, Dec. 22-Forty sparchists were today condemned to twenty years imprisonment, twenty-eight to eight Washington, Dec. 22-The house with a small attendance devoted today

the last before the toliday recess to the legislative appropriation bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-The Pacific railroad discussion continued up to 2 p m, when the morning hour expired apparently ending the prospects for the Cuban debate.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22-Chief S. P. Engineer Hood closed his argument in favor of Santa Monica before the harbor commission this morning and was fol-owed by J. A. Muir, of the Southern Pacific, and J. S. Slawson, a local capi Hood appounced that Captain Alexanter and several other coast sea captains would appear before the commission tomerrow and that will close the Santa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Senator Vest's anticipated speech concerning Secretary Olney's attitude toward the Cameron resolution filled the senate galleries to overflowing today. Minister Hatch, of Hawaii, was among the early arrivale. ecame known that Vest would not conique his remarks which were cut off oy the objection yesterday. The urgent deficiency bill was reported passed with minor amendments. It carried \$884,886 the larger part of which is for the conunuance of work in the navy depart ment. Pettigrew, republican of South Dakota, called up his resolution appropriating \$10,000,000 to take up trust notes of the Union Faci-de railroad. He said this step was im perative to protect the interests of the government against the scheme of those who held notes and whose purpose was Pacific. He believed the Union Pacific s not insolvent and the floating debt was created for the express purposes of complicating and embarrassing government liens. Gear, of lows, chairman of Puttigrew favored the operation of the roads by the government. He answered 'Certainly the government could not

possibly manage the Pacific roads worse han they had been managed.' SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22-Private advices from Manila, Phillipine Islands torelates how Spanish troops were thrice epulsed by a smaller force of insur-cents. The fight started on November ighth and continued at intervals for bree days. Twelve thousand insurcents repulsed fourteen thousand Span ords. The Spanish loss was heavy and they were driven from their position near the town of Covite. So far the re-volutionists have the better of the fight-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 - Eighty-four tiong Kong were sent to quarantine on their arrival on account of the prevasance of emalipox in various Oriental ports. No smallpor was manifested on board and quarantining was merely a precautionary measure. The cabin and white steerage passengers were allowed to land.

San Francisco, Dec. 22-The remains t Kate Field arrived today from Henowill be held next Sunday in Tricity Spiscopal church after which the renains will be cremated and forwarded o Mount Auburn for interment.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23-A special to the Post from Mayfield, Ky., says at four clock this morning a detachment of thirty whites from Fulton, thirty miles way, came into the city armed to the eeth and prepared to resist the negroes who propose to attack this place on account of the recent lynching. Eddyville, Kuttawa, Wingo, Princeton, Paduoah and neighboring towns bave been sked for aid. Companies are being formed in each place. The Second Regiment of Kentucky State Guards, at Paducab, has asked for a Gatling gun and the piece is now on its way from this city.

The body of William Suet (colored

due and has been given up for lost. She was found today lying in a side street of Mayfield. It is known he was killed had a crew of 19 men. last night by armed whites organized for Anderson, Ind., Dec. ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 24-It looks a protection who were patrolling the streets lest night. Such was shot in the back. All corts of rumors are current about a mob of negroescoming into town about a mob of negroescoming into town stores and offices occupied the building. CHICAGO, Dec. 24-The Calumet State will sell a weapon or ammunition to the negroes. A large force of armed whites Bank, of Southern Chicago, today made of clarets sauturne, champagnes, French will be on the etreets tonight and every precaution is being taken to prevent a Melville C. Eames. A statement was that ever come to Arizons. A glance at general outbreak of negroes which is fied showing that the assets were \$87,- my show window will convince you.

threatened. Messages from Paducah 669; liabilities \$68,000. and surrounding towns are warning the

combatant.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24 - Malden whiteshere to be on their guard. Everett, and Charleston districts, and second vice-president of the National Bank of Illinois, who has been charged commodations this morning. Thou-CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- W. A. Hammond,

wish pulling the wool over the eyes of the directors of the defunct bank, would not talk today when seen in his paintial home in Evanston. Through an inti-WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 22—At bome in Evaneton. Through an inti-mate friend, nowever, he made a state-litieton, a suspension bridge over the ment calculated to inculpate several di-ment calculated to inculpate several di-

was killed, two probably fatally injured. Killed: Wilbert Hammond, aged
18. Dangarously injured: Miss Artie
Brown, Harry Anderson.

Havana, Dec. 22—Capt. General
Weyler left Havana this morning on the
Spanish cruiser, Legazpi, bound for one of the beet known banks in this city to depreciate the Calumet electric road's atock and to this end these two men brought about the wrecking of the National Bank of Illinois. Of the bank's funds \$2,475,00C had been loaned on Calumet securities. The plan is to depreciate Calumet stock and then buy it.

Then combine this valuable property. In the forenoon says 200 West End rail63 miles of new track, equipment and franchise, with the South Chicago rail
At 10 o'clock the cars were off all the road, eventually combining with the Chicago City ra Iroad, and make a fortune of millions in a few years."

St. Paul., Dec. 23—The state bank work on being told the situation. The Chloago City ra froad, and thase tune of millions in a few years."

St. Paul. Dec. 23—The state bank examiner, Kenyon, was still in charge of the Bauk of Minnesota today, receivers not having yet been appointed. Frank Saymour has been decided on for one of the receivers, but the second is yet to be selected. There is no excitement in business circles. The assurance that depositors will be paid in full te given by the stockholders who individually could more than pay the depositors.

Sioux-City, Ia., Dec. 23—The Parton of other lines stopped work on being told the situation. The executive committee of the Pioneer Federation Labor Union, the central reversian nose stopped or stuffy. The content of the cut of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the supreme council after midnight postive chunks in the moreing at which the action of the city of th sons, Pelistier Dry Goods company, one ing to reports from all sections of the of the largest houses in Sioux City, did city everything is quiet. It is under not open today. The stock is in the stood a conference between the Union bands of mortgages who hold claims Executive Committee and West End hands of mortgagees who hold claims Company will endeavor to come to some under tanding but this will be difficult. The Union officials say eleven mail care WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-The president signed the per ion appropriation bill and urgent deficiency appropriation bill. The latter carries m into naval appropriations. The chiefe of naval which run over different lines will no pe involved. The Western Street railconstruction and steam engineer have been notified that they may continue

be involved. The Western Street rail-way operates lines throughout the city proper, South Bostou. Dorchester, Essi-soston, Bridgeton, Cambridge portions of Newton, Malden, Everett, Medford and the entire Roxbury end of Charles-town districts.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Dec. 24—It was 3:15 this morning before the Chicago and Alton train, robbed at Blue Con, ear Independence, last night, was got ear Independence, last night, was got together after having been out in two by obbers and trip to St. Louis resumed of the robbers with deputies last night has not yet returned. Messenger Fryer could give no estimate of the loss. He describes the two robbers as quite tall nd smoothly shaven About 25 years of age. The third man-the one that attempted to blow open the safe—was about 35 years old and bad a small moustache. The robbers left immediately after concluding that it would be useless to break into the through safe. Fryer remained in the car alone two ours after they left. Had the robber succeeded in opening the through safe they would more than likely have made

At noon word was received from Cracker Neck, a small place near Blue Cut, that a man believed to be one of the robbers had been held there. A special, bearing officers, was started from Independence to make arrests. MA-COUTAB, Ill., Dec. 24-200,000 cost

miners at St. Clair and Madera struck for higher wages. Constantinople, Dec. 24-Freeh ar rests have been made of members of the Young Turkish party bringing the total number of prisoners to 400. The persons arrested were tortured to compel them to divalge the names of their age

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24-Many lives have been lost by the espending of a fer ry boat in the river Daieper in the prorince of Eksterhoslaff.

Los ANGELES, Dec. 24-John A. Hoopread a paper signed by many ship-owners of the coast to the effect that Santa ber and that a vast amount of money would be needed to make it a good place for lumber interests while San Pedro was Capt. Polhbamus, pilot at San Pedro, said that the place was much more land ocked and a better place for a harbor n account of that condition. Cataling seland makes a wind break. Captain Welsh and Johnson said practically the ame. The Pasadena board of trade ent a representative to favor San Pedro.

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